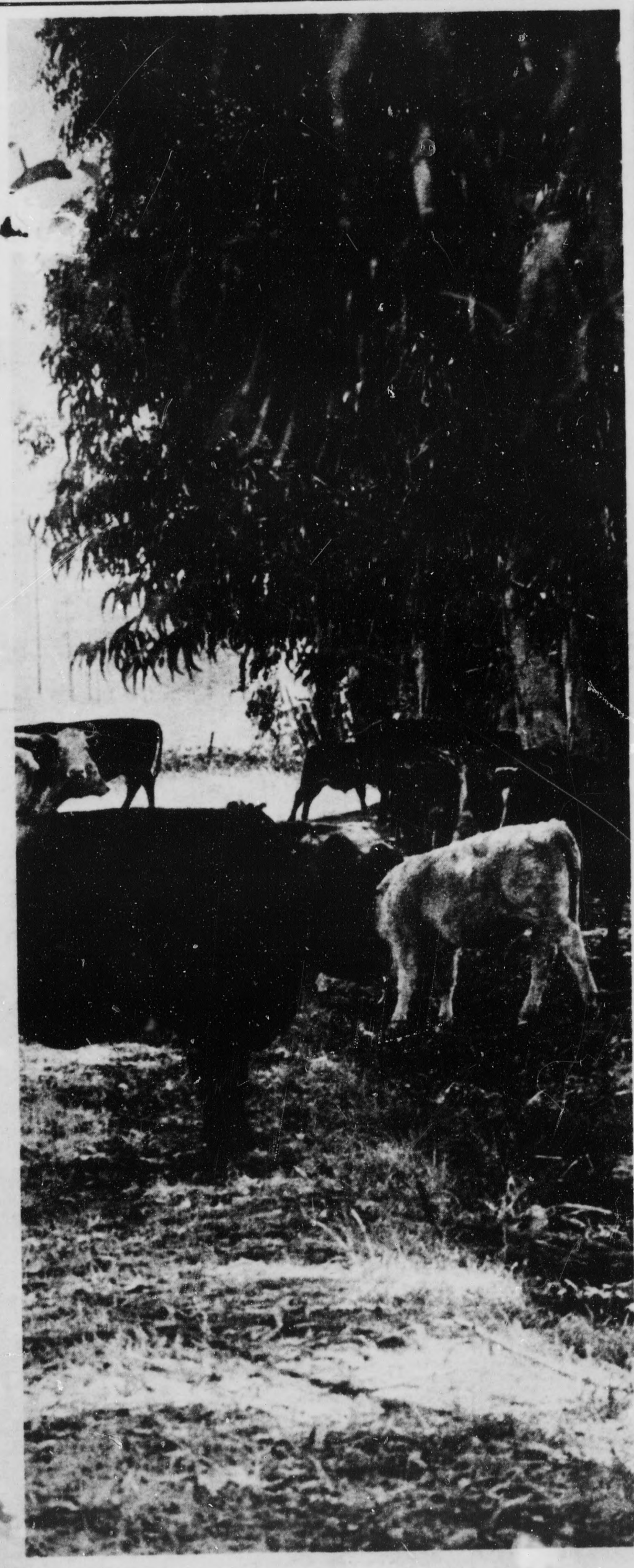
the STATE HORNET

MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 11 | CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY. SACRAMENTO | VOLUME 25. NUMBER 1





Photography By MORRIS ERICKSON

Computer Registration comes to CSUS in Spring

Although the hassle of walk-through registration will again plague students attempting to register for classes this semester, an experimental Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) system will be tried out behind the scenes for possible implemention in Spring, 1973, according to the Registrar's Office.

Along with the usual packet of IBM cards needed to gain admission to the women's gym this semester, sutdents will be required to complete a "desired schedule" form included in the registration packet and designed to "test" the advantages of the CAR system at CSUS.

The experiment, which won't directly effect the old registration procedure this semester, will hopefully lead to full use of CAR in the spring–a move that will eliminate altogether the time consuming card-pulling system now in use

Full, or "primary" use of CAR in the Spring will allow students to list desired courses, instructors and times on a computer form and submit it for processing. The system will then analyze the demand for courses and sections offered, alter them as needed and print out schedules as close as possible to the original student request.

Schedules that are printed exactly as requested by the CAR system are simply picked up by students after fees are paid.

Schedules that cannot be adequately juggled by the computer will be mailed back to the registrant and a walk-through registration on a priority basis will be required to complete process.

According to the Registrar's Office, CAR takes into consideration specific time blocks that students can or cannot attend classes and will heed these restrictions in selecting courses and formulating schedules. Unavoidable conflicts will be moved as close as possible to the original request.

But for this semester, the CAR experiment will only mean an additional form for students at a time when computer forms are plentiful enough. Completion of the CAR desired schedule form will "reflect the true demand for courses" on which to base departmental offerings if the entire system is put to use in February.

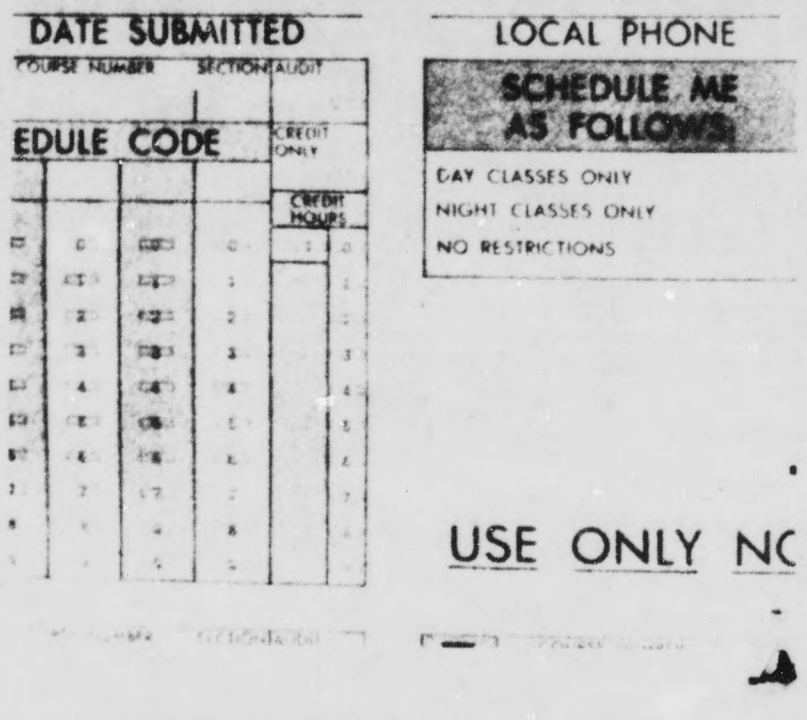
The completed form must be submitted to the CAR station during registration. Registration packets will be stamped upon receipt of the form, and registration cannot be completed without the validation, the Registrar warned.

Fall 1972 registration fees are the same as last year with full time students (12 or more units) required to pay a total of $80 including $59 in material and service fees, $10 for student activities, $8 for the college union and $3 for facility fees.

Part time student fees are proportional with 8-11 units paying a total of $70, 6-7 units $65, 4-6 units $56 and 0-3 units $51.

All fees are due at the time or registration. Parking passes can be purchased at the same time for $13.

The only other change in this semester's registration is the photo identification card required prior to entering the registration area and obtainable in the men's gym. The card costs $1.



INQUIRY

By DEBORAH MILLER

Too often, things happen around this campus that are significant to all students but largely go unnoticed. The reporting of these every day occurences is what the Hornet is all about.

This year we well present Inquiry. We hope it will go a step further in reporting the happenings on campus by initiating action and serving as a sounding board for student problems.

Many times problems are presented to you and are left unsolved. The purpose of this column is to go further into these situations and find alternatives and possible solutions to these problems.

Inquiry needs input to be of any use. We are asking you to submit to the Hornet a typewritten letter advising us as to some of the things that really get you down, especially when you as an individual don't have enough pressure to change it. We will try to act as an agent of sorts, by helping you with problems you may have large or small.

One of the problems that has already arisen is the regulation allowing girls under 21 in Campus Pizza on Friday and Saturday nights, but not allowing their escorts. Hopefully this paper can use pressure and public opinion to alter such injustices.

Whether your problem be large or small, personal or otherwise, we would like to help if we can. We understand that the Ombudsman handles problems of this nature but he cannot deal with the community as can a campus publication.

One of the problems you may come across is discrimination in housing.

If, by chance, you run across a place where they refuse to rent to you, for any reason, let us know. As a newspaper we can put pressure on the manager.

Registration problems can be one of the most confusing problems a student will run across in the school year. If you are having problems or need advice on how to get around the red tape, write to: Inquiry, The State Hornet, DH 110. All letters will be answered. Please include your address and phone number so we can contact you.

We hope, with your cooperation, this column can become a useful tool for campus use throughout the coming semester.

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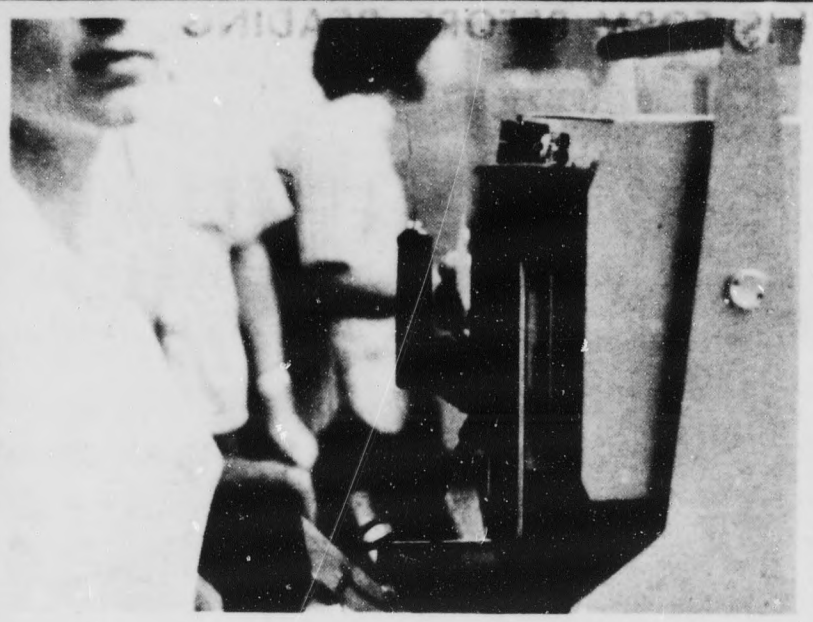
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Student ID, an attempt to curb ASCSUS Card use

Incoming students must be completely bewildered by the bevy of regulations, requirements and rules that have to be followed before registration is complete. This year even the old timers have been suprised with a new regulation that wasn't even legal until the Trustees okayed it suddenly last week.

Starting this semester all students will be required to put down a buck and have their picture snapped by a Poloroid I.D. machine before they can even get in the registration door. Social Security number, class standing, and mug will be photographed on the card so that the computers on campus will absolutely know who you are.

The purpose of the card is to alleviate the predicament of non-students using student body cards to use the facilities at the library and get into concerts, plays, recitals and such for reduced fees.

The library is to install a machine that will read your card and mechanically compute which book you took from their possession and when it is to be returned. No more time consuming, pencil fumbling sessions, trying to fill in the cardboard forms used previously.

Things may be easier on you at the library but an insult at the Fine Art happenings on campus. When you buy a ticket and when you show up for the performance your Identification card will be checked to verify that the ticket you hold belongs to a student, staff or faculty member. No one has implied what will happen if the person who shows up with the ticket does not have an I.D. but the situation may prove to be very sticky.

The one dollar fee, which was imposed so that the program was fairly self-supporting, will only be charged during your incoming semester. Each semester thereafter, a verification stamp, stating that you are a student for a particular semester will be attached to the I.D. If the verification is not attached to the card it will not be honored.

Pictures were supposed to be taken last week but started well before that. Droves of people who heard about the new requirement, more likely by mistake than written announcement by admissions, began lining up for the process which took about three minutes per person to complete and will have to handle 18,000 during the week.

What happens if you refuse to pay your dollar? No one has stated as of yet. But you absolutely will not be admitted into the Gym.

If your heart is really into going to school next semester trot on over and get your picture taken. Just think of it as a game. Now you can stand in line and compare your picture with the guy who has his eyes stamped out and his teeth cut.

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Like selling whiskey to the Indians

By MICHAEL BETZOLD (AFS)

Legalization of pot is becoming a popular cause, with petitions to put the question to a vote now in circulation in several states. I think it's a cause ill-conceived.

Pop revolutionaries like Abbie Hoffman have made extravagant claims for marijuana's revolutionary potential. Indeed, the spread of dope-smoking from ghetto to suburb and campus did seem to herald exhilarating social change during the sixties. But that change has been slow in coming, and the myth now seems to be so much hype.

Now, unless you're prejudiced or stupid, you know it's as harmless as alcohol, doesn't lead to hard drugs, or turn you into a Communist. In fact, many good anti-Communists smoke pot. Once the more hardened traditionalists soften, die, or try it themselves, marijuana will be regarded as just another social amenity.

From a radical viewpoint, the effects of widespread, accepted and legal use of grass are problematic. The Black Panthers, stern revolutionaries, long ago banned all drugs from their politics. Operating from



the vantage-point of the colonized Black, they saw how drugs kept people down and only stoned the revolution.

The search for a "high" substitutes an ephemeral goal for the awareness of life's ugly realities. Pot can serve the same purpose for potential white revolutionaries. At some level of use, and at some ebb of political awareness, grass ceases to be liberating and becomes dulling. It makes the present liveable. Especially in suburbia, pot seems to serve the same function for teenages as booze, sex and success serve for their parents: they all make boredom and isolation palatable.

You needn't assume a conspiracy in government, but only that some powerful men in this country are intelligent (which is at least somewhat plausible), to speculate that our leaders are looking on drug use with increasing favor. Like selling whiskey to the Indians, it works. A lot of frustrations (and potential trouble) are dispelled by getting loaded.

Similarly, legalization of marijuana can help to head off potential trouble for the American economy. Our system of state capitalism requires predictable consumers, and, in pot, the economy will find one more steadily expanding market among young people.

It's a well-known fact that the big tobacco conglomerates are already gearing up to corner this huge new market. The proponents of legal pot shrug off this prospect. They point to the advantages of industrializing grass: it would put crooked dealers out of business, furnish a better and cheaper product -- and you could still grow your own.

Such touching faith in an economic system so many of us call corrupt is sorely misplaced. A more consistent approach indicates that pot after legalization would probably be mass-produced (and eventually synthetic), of poorer quality, just as costly as it is now -- and there'd be little room for competition, if the sales of cigarettes or autos are any guide.

It seems, appearances otherwise to the contrary, that many of us still believe the free enterprise system is free. Or, rather, we bemoan the evils of capitalism, only to forget them when it's grass -- not cars or color TV's -- that the marketplace promises to give us. Isn't it hypocritical to buy a chunk of the system only if the price is right?

And if pot's made legal, we'll have to silence that line we've given our parents for years: that objects are not liberating. If we're sickened by their materialism, their mass-produced

Continued on page 5

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CSUS President

Bond opposes open admission

"I wouldn't want to get caught up in the bureaucracy of open admission," said Dr. James G. Bond, newly appointed President of CSU, Sacramento, upon his arrival here last month.

With open admission, the significance of higher education would be lost since all institutions of higher learning would be the same according to Bond, who came to CSUS from his former position as Vice President of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Bond, 48, becomes the first black President of a major Western American university. Prior to his appointment by the Trustees on Aug. 14, it was speculated that either a member of a minority or a woman was being considered to fill the position left vacant when Dr. Bernard Hyink resigned last Spring to return to a faculty position at California State University, Fullerton.

Bond stated that he has a "strong commitment" to the principles of Affirmative Action. He feels the University should "make a special effort" to insure that qualified minoirty members are hired. Bond emphasized that job applicants should be qualified because it is a "tragic mistake to put someone in a position they can not handle."

Concerning the quota system of hiring, Bond said that his own experience with the quota system makes him reluctant to establish that kind of system again. "I don't see reverse discrimination as an answer," offered Bond, rather, we should have equal employment based on qualifications.

Asked for a viable solution leading to equal employment, Bond responded "everyone wants problems solved overnight." He added that it may take a generation, but change must start early in the system so that people know they do have a chance to make it.

On the concept of open university, Bond suggested that the University should be available to the entire community. The University's image of being available only to certain groups should be broken. Bond said that mini-courses designed to meet the needs of the community should be offered. "Universities should rate to the communities they served," said Bond.

Asked about the elimination of grading, Bond stated that he favored a graded system. When grades are eliminated, "students go right back to asking for grades," he observed. He related that a professor he knew had two girls in a class that pleaded for D's so that they could graduate from college. Ironically, Bond said, one of these girl's ended up teaching the man's children.

When asked about requiring courses for graduation from the university, Bond said the "university is not a supermarket where people come to shop. If an individual comes to the university, we should be able to require that he take certain courses."

Commenting on the refusal of a group of students to allow Dr. William Shockley to speak on the genetic inferiority of blacks last year in the Little Theatre, Bond said, "Dr. Shockley should have been allowed to speak." However, he added that the presentation should have been in the format of a debate so that both sides could present their ideas. Bond concluded by stating that if you limit ideas you begin "conditioning a way of thinking."

For What It's Worth

The Kamellia 8 trial is over. Newspapers have, for the most part, closed their files and are trying hard to forget.

They may have tried to forget, but the people who worked most closely in supporting the Kamellia 8 now have to finish paying the bills.

You are the people they are turning to; to pay the costs.

A Kamellia 8 Benefit will be held on September 15 at 8 p.m. in the Alternate Coffee House, Seventeenth and R Streets, Sacramento.

Headlining the evening will be five outstanding poets from the Bay Area. Susan Griffin, Ann Hedly, Rachael Loden, Naomi Lowinsky and Pat Parker are their names. Each one of them have donated their own time.

Included in the program will be a film by Patrica One-person.

A 75-cent donation is requested.



NO RISK ECONOMICS

Perspectives in Economics (Econ. 8 & 108) is a 1-3 unit course based on attendance (5, 10, or 15 weeks). Dealing with social issues such as poverty, racism, consumer problems, the course features different points of view, no exams or paper, and no assignments! Tues-Thurs., 1:10-2:25, AN 111. For further in formation, contact Bill Kerby, CSUS Department of Economics.

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Selling Whiskey

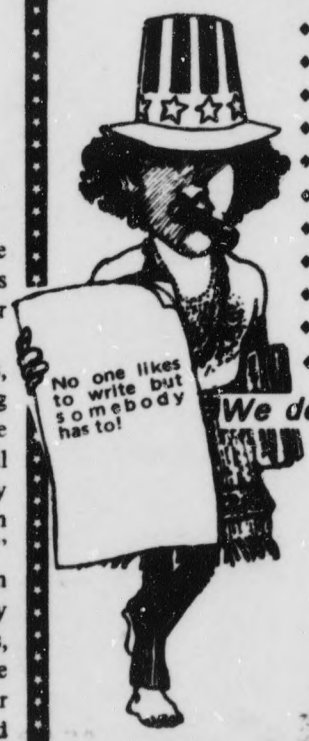
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needs, their resort to pills or the bottle, we can't say it's "different" when we want our things sanctioned.

In The Pursuit of Loneliness, Philip Slater remarks that drug users "may be enjoying the current more, but they are still plugged into the same machinery that drives other Americans on their weary and joyless round." By expecting too much from marijuana, and too easily accepting its pleasurable effects, we may ultimately electrocute ourselves by plugging into our own version of the same old circuit.

Many present pot laws require "cruel and unusual punishment" and clearly must be softened. But legalizing grass could well give the American economy and its free enterprise mythology their biggest shot in the arm in years. And that fix might fix us for good.

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History is a ma

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I was in Lincoln, England, Lincolnshire County, talking to Nick Lincoln. He is a sprout on the family tree that produced an American president of the same name.

Nick said, "Have you ever been on an archeological dig before?"

I confessed to being a rank amateur, a sometime bottle collector, who was thrilled at finding a few 100-year-old Chinese ceramic pots in a Mother Lode stream bed.

Nick Lincoln looks and sounds like a young Peter Ustinov, especially when he is exerting that special British brand of weary politeness.

"We begin a dig here by scraping off the Victorian layer–the 19th century is rather uninteresting–with a small bulldozer," Nick said. He wanted to put the centuries in their proper archeological perspective.

Jeanette Landry is another member of the crew. She attends London University, School of Oriental and African Studies, when she isn't scraping dirt from the cracks of a cobbled Roman road.

She said, "Really two stories here. One concerns the digs. The other has to do with the characters involved."





She was right. I decided to hang around to learn more about the digs and the diggers. I would see how the pros operate.

The "characters" are an international band of about 35 mainly unpaid volunteers who work for room and board. Their leader is 29-year-old Christina Colyer. Together, they are dedicated to the premise that the history buried beneath Lincoln is everyone's heritage.

Highways, parking lots, high rises, housing developments, and supermarkets–redevelopment projects of all kinds are threatening the buried outposts of the Roman empire in England.

Modern construction projects invariably begin by scraping off and churning up the precious eight feet of topsoil where ancient history is interred. The landrapers of England are one up on their Boise-Cascade cousins at Lake Tahoe. In places like Lincoln their machines muck up the past and future simultaneously.

It is tiny trowels and brushes against bulldozers and pile drivers as archeological crews dig and sift to rescue their finds from the modern invaders. The new barbarians seem determined to cover the British Isles with concrete and glass cereal boxes.

That's why the work of a few professional archeologists like Ms. Colyer and their amateur helpers is so important. It also explains why she is acquiring a reputation as the Bernardette Devlin of English archeology.

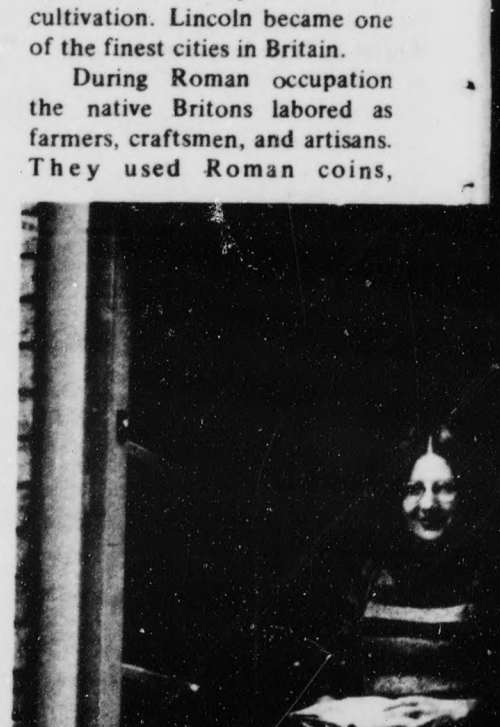
The brainy and resourceful historian-archeologist fought and won her struggle to have the new city office building in Lincoln redesigned and moved over so that it would not destroy the spectacular Roman gateway and wall she and her helpers had uncovered.

She even got herself appointed City Archeologist for Lincoln, on the staff of the Planning Office. Now, whenever redevelopment is scheduled to take place, she gets advanced warning. She will have maximum time to discover and perhaps preserve the history beneath Lincoln before it is erased forever.

While observing the digs I did some research to learn more about the layer cake under my feet.

Recorded history in Britain began with the invasion of Emperor Claudius in A.D. 43. Britain was the first major province added after Emperor Augustus created the Roman Empire.

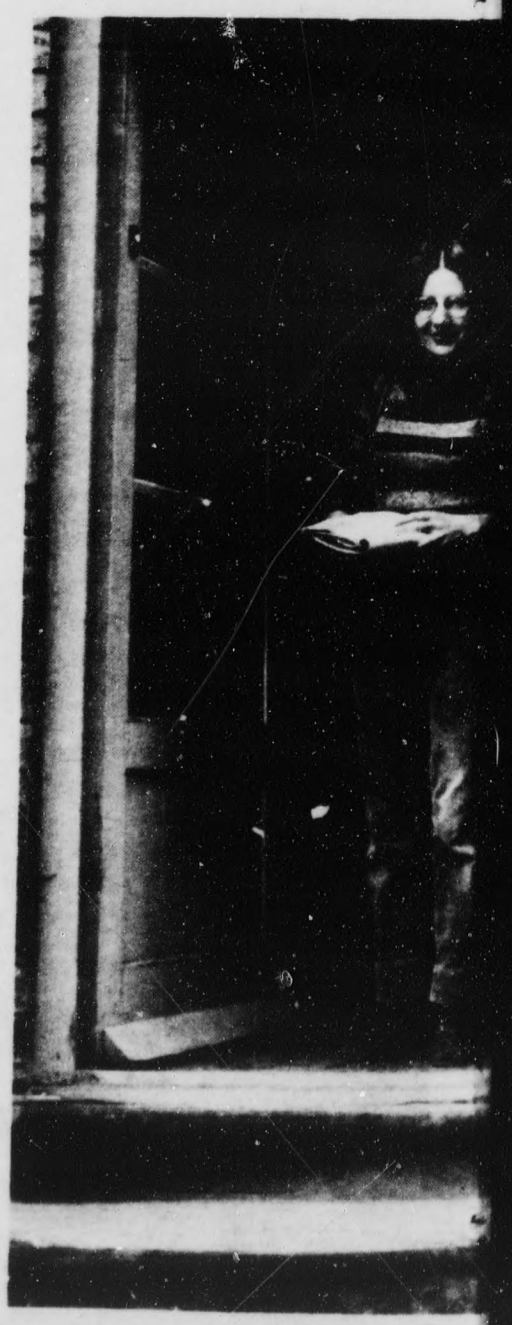
Together with Colchester and Gloucester, Lincoln was one of the three veteran colonies in Roman Britain. As Lincoln flourished and spread down the hill towards the River Witham, its original walled area of 41 acres grew to 97 acres.



Eventually, Lincoln was granted the status of a colonia, a chartered town in which Roman soldiers were settled after they retired. The Roman name, Lindum Colonia, was later shortened to Lincoln.

An aqueduct brought drinking water from a source more than a mile away. The city had colonnaded streets and a unique stone-built sewage system. The Romans drained the fenland and opened it to cultivation. Lincoln became one of the finest cities in Britain.

During Roman occupation the native Britons labored as farmers, craftsmen, and artisans. They used Roman coins,



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pottery, and metal goods, and wore Roman fashions. An estimated 3,000 people lived within the walls.

But by A.D. 410 Rome had overextended herself and the Roman legions were pulled out of Britain. Emperor Honorius told the British cities to defend themselves.

The Roman influence continued after the Saxons conquered the island, and was still evident under the Danes. The Normans, in about 1066, were the last military invaders of England. Their major monument is the great medieval Lincoln Cathedral, which is celebrating its 900th anniversary this year.

Each successive culture left remnants of itself under modern Lincoln. During the past 2,000 years the ground level of the city has risen by eight feet.

The strata below are like a raisin-filled layer cake. They contain coins, beads, jewelry, pottery, glassware, tools, and buildings that can be retrieved by careful digging.

Currently Ms. Colyer has four sites under excavation in Lincoln. Each dig is supervised by one of six members of her permanent staff. Most of the summer volunteers learn digging techniques by working under experienced supervisors.

A major site is the Lower West Gate, where the new city office building is being erected. Ms. Colyer considers it to be the best preserved Roman gate in the country. It is the first gate that has been found in the wall that was built to surround the extended colonia.

The Flaxengate site, near Lincoln Cathedral, had been opened only a month when I saw it. Superintendent there is Brian Gilmour, a student of archeology at London University.

Like the rest of the crew Brian is quiet and competent. He works slowly, taking copious notes and documenting pertinent finds. Photos, scale drawing, sketches, and notes are a vital part of the archeologist's job.

Coded tags mark the walls of the dig to identify significant layers encountered and to plot the positions of the finds for future reference. Small finds are tagged and placed in plastic envelopes. These are boxed and stored for further study.

At Flaxengate, the diggers had uncovered three medieval town houses of 13th century vintage. In August there were already evidences of late Saxon ruins (10th or 11th century). The crew was confident Flaxengate would eventually yield some interesting Roman finds.

Another site is across the street from St. Mary-Le-Wigford's church, which is a 900-year-old Saxon structure. This dig has special interest because it lies outside the walled city.

Superintendent at this site is Tim Marshall, a graduate of Oxford, where he was a Social Sciences major. His crew was at the Roman level in August. During the dig they had uncovered a late 15th century stone house and signs of Saxon-Norman activity. Among the finds were several 15th century jugs and some bronze candle sticks.

Still deeper they had found a circular stone building with a clay floor and plastered walls. The pit may have been involved in a religious ritual, Marshall thinks. Roman coins and pottery found at the bottom level will help date occupation of this site.

Ms. Colyer considers this site a particularly important find because it may indicate the existence of extensive Roman ruins beyond the walls of the extended colonia.

She began excavating in Lincoln two years ago on a part-time basis while she was studying Roman defenses at the Institute of Archeology, London University. Since then she has added a degree in archeology to her original degree in history from Manchester University.

Now, as a full-time archeologist for Lincoln, she said she has at least a dozen other sites selected for excavation. She plans to start three new digs in October. The Lincoln digs have already provided enough information to keep her busy writing for 10 years.

Most of her student volunteer force will have left to return to high school and college in the fall. Among the non-English students working this summer were Matthias Strecker, a high school boy from Osnabruck, Germany, whose hobby is archeology. Another high school digger, Manfreid Vycudil, is from Austria. Maureen McCorry is an archeology major from Queens University in Belfast, Ireland.

Twelve Americans have participated in the Lincoln digs in the past two years. Terry Drayman, from California, was temporarily working at a dig in Greece when I visited in August. She is a trained conservationist. Her speciality is the cleaning and restoring of metal implements, jewelry, and coins.

Gold coins and jewelry emerge from 2,000 years of burial intact. Silver and bronze are more subject to deterioration. Particularly after being in the acid soil of Lincoln, corroded silver and bronze coins require Terry Drayman's expertise.

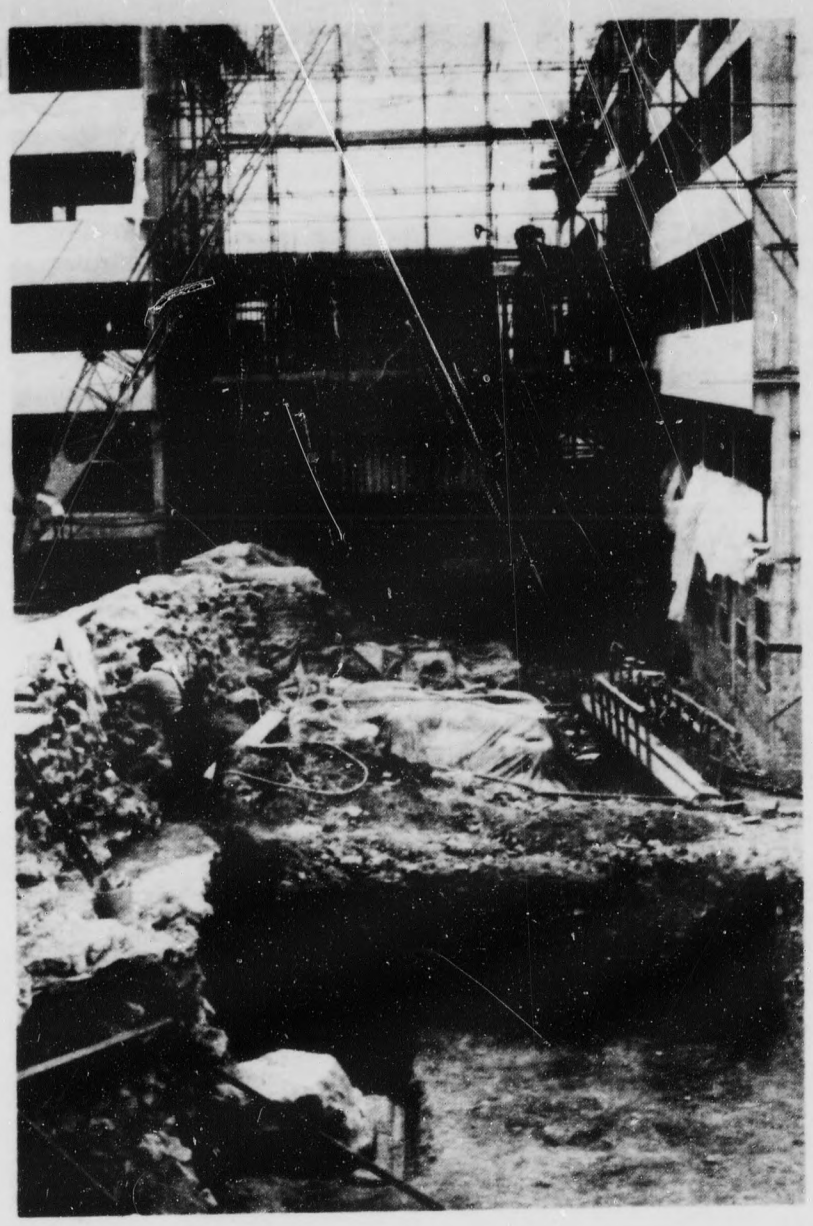
Pottery and glassware are obviously more fragile than metal objects, but even such items are being recovered in prime condition. Sometimes whole vessels can be reassembled from bits and pieces.

The Lincoln sites have yielded quantities of durable first and second century A.D. Samian ware. These were a standard, good quality tableware imported by the Romans from Italy, France, and Germany. Samian ware has a distinctive orange glaze and was decorated by pressing stamps into the mold.

Native domestic pottery of the Roman period was also manufactured in Lincolnshire. Lincoln ware of the 14th century had a distinctive lead-based green glaze. Unglazed Shelly ware contained clay and crushed seashells, and served as tableware for the common people until the 15th century.

Since types, shapes, and decoration of pottery changed with the period, such clues enable pottery finds to be correlated with a specific period or culture.

Food pots were often reused as containers for the cremated bones of the deceased. Some crematory pots have been found at sites in Lincoln, although



Roman law, for hygienic reasons, required remains to be buried outside the walls.

One of these Roman walls near the Lower West gate was my casual seat on a Friday evening late in August. I sat there conjuring up Roman ghosts. On a hill in the distance the twin towers of the great Lincoln Cathedral filled the darkening sky.

While I sat on an ancient limestone block I listened to Pink Floyd and Jefferson Airplane. The music was coming from a nearby Victorian row house at No. 62, The Park. That address and No 64 are home and headquarters for many of Ms. Colyer's crew.

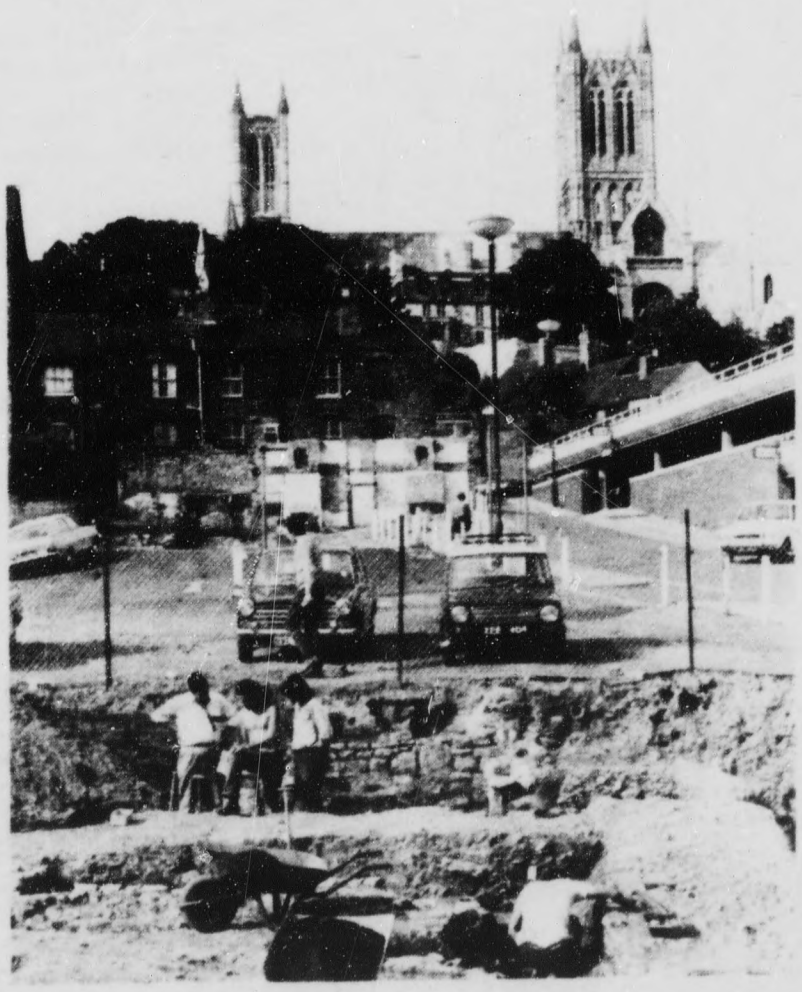
On this Friday night they had climbed out of the historical deeps to celebrate life in the here and now. Partying helps prevent the archeological bends after oscillating back and forth all week among the layers and levels that separate Pink Floyd from the Emperor Claudius.

In his diffident British manner, Tim Marshall had invited me to join the celebration.

"Well, it really isn't a party," he said, "more of a boozer, actually."

It was my first exposure to an archeological boozer. I dug it.





Once upon a time...

Greeks were everywhere

Editor's Note:

A controversial article was printed last semester dealing with the fraternity and sorority situation on campus. In the article the reporter asked questions concerning the validity of sororities and fraternities; but there was no response.

No one took up the challenge, and so the reporter had to go to other resources.

The following is an article taken from the Tally-Ho, the 1970-71 yearbook for Florida State University.

This is the only article found, written by a Greek, that made any sense.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Once upon a time, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, there were people who were called "Greeks." Greeks were everywhere. They were big shots, ruled over all, dominated campus social and political life, and looked down upon those who were not Greek. And the Freshmen came and said, "I want to be a Greek, so that I can be 'in', and important, and have Status."

But that was once upon a time, fortunately. There are still Greeks at Florida State, but they are not big shots, do not rule over all, do not dominate campus social and political life, and do not look down upon those who are not Greek. And the Freshmen come and say, "I want to be an individual."

It is quite clear, at least on the Florida State campus, that fraternities and sororities no longer have a monopoly on social life, good housing facilities, better living conditions, and Status. Once upon a time, they did. Now, however, university wide dances, dormitory sponsored parties and socials, or simply individual apartment parties provide ample opportunities for a rich and full social life. In times past, men and women may have been convinced to join a fraternity or sorority because it provided a way out of university housing (when most students had to live in university housing). Although freshman housing is generally regarded as pathetic, students can now live in apartments starting with their sophomore year – exit one monopoly formerly enjoyed by Greeks.

From the above, it seems that Greeks have nothing to offer their members that cannot be procured somewhere else. However, men and women continue to pledge, respectively, fraternities and sororities. And they pledge to the extent that 25 per cent of the undergraduate students at Florida State are Greek. Why?

College students today are joining fraternities (fraternities include sororities) because they find life in a fraternity to be relevant, and meaningful. The college student is joining because he wants to be a person – an individual.

The cynic inside us immediately ponders the preposterous statement above and realizes that it is a put-on, a gigantic rip-off. Everyone knows that becoming a Greek means that you have to give up all your individuality, and lose your personality in the Fraternity.



But further thought poses the additional, perhaps more subtle question. How can one maintain individuality as a part of mass society, where records are stored by the thousands on magnetic tapes, where tests are graded by a mass of electronic gadgetry, and where names are only an incidental print-out that happens to coincide with a computer number?

The answer to both questions, of course is that you cannot be an individual completely no matter how you slice the cake.

In a fraternity, each person is a unique individual. He is known by his name, not a number. His fraternity brothers or sorority sisters know him as a person to be loved and cherished, to be understood. Not always, of course, for as was mentioned above, Greeks are people, and people do not always love, and cherish, and understand. But there are not many kinds of organizations on this earth that practice these ideals with as much consistency, and with as much dedicated effort, as fraternities.

Naturally there are group pressures and social norms in a fraternity. Just as there are pressures in any group, including radical and revolutionary ones. Indeed, there are group pressures and social norms which influence behavior no matter where you go–living in a dormitory, belonging to any organizations, working on a publications staff, simply going to class. (Okay, how many times have you gone nude to class?)

Pressures to conform are not restricted to fraternities. No one denies that the pressure exists. What is denied is the extent and scope of that pressure, or that it is anything unusual.

Going back to once upon a time land, let us put forth this proposition: Fraternities and sororities used to demand a specific type of behavior from their members, specific standards of dress and grooming, specific standards of ethics and morals.

For example, in 1968 a fraternity president would not be seen on campus in cut-offs, sloppy shirt, and without his fraternity pin or badge. At meetings of the Interfraternity Council fraternity presidents and a representative from each fraternity wore ties to meetings. Sorority standards committees a few years ago had quite a few cases involving dress, grooming, and moral behavior of their members.

Not so any longer. Rather, fraternities and sororities have recognized that their function is to provide an atmosphere of friendship and trust in which their members can grow academically, emotionally, spiritually, and however else one might wish to grow. And to be able to grow, a person must be an individual, mustn't he? Greeks are people who believe they can get something out of belonging. They are willing to accept the challenge of learning to give of themselves, reveal themselves, discover themselves.

If you don't believe that people can be individuals in a fraternity or sorority, I challenge you to check it out. Stop by any fraternity or sorority house and take a look around. You will find, upon close inspection, a tremendous collage of individuals who somehow agree on one thing–the principle of friendship.

You will find political conservatives and bigots, "middle of the roaders" and members of the "silent majority," political radicals and revolutionaries; drinkers, and non-drinkers; an assortment of religions–Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, with intensity of belief ranging from apathetic to devout, with several agnostics or atheists thrown in; smokers and non-smokers, with non-smokers divided among those who tolerate it and those who are against it completely; long-hairs, down to the shoulders, and "straights" with crew cuts; ROTC students and anti-military, anti-establishment demonstrators; the list is endless.

Unity and diversity existing side by side is the most salient feature of fraternities to those who belong to them. This is what "turns them on" about fraternity. Fraternities are becoming more and more what has been described above–an association of diverse individuals who believe in brotherly (or sisterly, as the case may be) love, understanding, sympathy, and tolerance among all members.

Rather than a restriction of self, fraternity should be, can be, and even in some instances is an expanding of the consciousness of the individual. Fraternities now are in many ways moving towards the idea that a major part of their function should be the educational enrichment of their members.

The potential here is great. As more and more people join fraternities hoping to be involved in sessions such as these, the trend will continue even more. The Fraternity has the organization to invite people over to speak in an informal, small group atmosphere. That context obviously provides the greatest opportunity for interpersonal communications, which seems to be on the decline as a result of our increasing mass media orientation.

Not much at all has been said about what fraternities and sororities do. Everyone sees the Greeks playing and having a good time at Greek week, raft races, soap box races, etc. But no one sees fraternity men spending hours stuffing and pasting labels on envelopes for the March of Dimes; no one sees the fraternity man who each week drives a bus for patients of the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center; no one sees the child in Southeast Asia who is kept alive by donations from a sorority; no one sees that Panhellenic has cancelled its banquet and given the money to Project 613, the community crisis center; no one sees the Little League for underpriviledged children organized, partially funded, and staffed by the Interfraternity Council...nor sees that Greeks care, because Greeks care because they want to, not because they seek publicity.

No one claims that fraternities and sororities are not without disadvantages. No one will claim that fraternities and sororities are for everyone. What is claimed is that they contribute to campus and community life, and that they can be and are meaningful and relevant experiences for their members.

Fraternities no longer are Once upon a time...

paul bonapfel
phi gamma delta



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Hitchhiking as a functional effort

By JOHN BRANDI (AFS)

"Look, John, I'm trying to help you. Now, I'm giving you this warning and I'm telling you to grab a bus outta this state before we catch you again because if we nab you another time you'll be in jail until Monday and if you don't have any money you'll stay there until somebody can post your bail. And if no one posts your bail, you're screwed, John. So I'm warning you. I'm trying to help you; it's against the law to hike on this road. It's for your own protection, John. Cars hit people like you all the time; why, just the other night we scraped a couple of packers off the interstate and lifted them to the morgue. So I'm warning you, John."

Somehow the whining speech of this polished and starched man in blue doesn't quite ring true. How can he be helping me if he's throwing me off the road, telling me to catch a bus or take a back road (gravel and traveled only by farmers and local milkmen) 150 miles to the Kansas border? And since I've only $20 to get to New York, how can I spend $17 of that just to leave Colorado?

My hitchhiking days started in the butch-haircut innocence of the late fifties, thumbing truckers out of LA to the Mojave Desert towns, to Reno, Lovelock, Boise, and back.

Like most suburban boys, I'd also thumb to and from school, or to the beach, or occasionally to the mountains. I'd go on long trips to get out of the mash and clatter of city life -- sometimes just for kicks, to see how far I could get.

There was no one waiting for me on the other end, nobody to stop me with apple pie or stuff a few peaches in my pack. I'd turn around, dead broke, and hitch back home.

Church couldn't hold me, or take me into myself, so on Sunday morning I'd be out on the freeway ramp, salami and rye under my shirt and a pair of trunks buttoned beneath my Levi's, en route to Malibu or Santa Monica. My parents, God save them, would be back in the varnished pews, praying for my life and the forgiveness of my sins.

I hadn't even a rucksack in those days, only a bundle wrapped under my arm like a true vagabond. "Organized" hitching hadn't come about yet, so if you looked freaky, you could count on no ride.

Nowadays, hitching is an art of travel enjoyed no longer as something "different" by an esoteric few? but by thousands of youths each day, making their ways cross-country to homes, universities, communes, religious colonies, abortion clinics, rock festivals, and anti-war demonstrations.

The road is not a lonely place. Interstate highways (I-70, I-40, I-80 -- no longer romantically called "66" or "The Denver Route" or "The Lincoln Highway") are crowded with people thumbing down other people, sharing nylon/aluminum knapsacks loaded with folding tents, sleeping gear, freeze-dried ice cream, Zen bibles, medicinal herbs and homegrown dope.

Looking freaky is no longer a liability in obtaining a ride on most major roads; there's probably another freak conveniently on his way to the same place you are, bumping along in a van, converted milk truck, model-T, or even grinding along in a semi.

Hitchhiking is pretty much a "functional" effort these days. The U.S.A. is choking on poverty; people are running loose without a dime in their overcoats. The hitchhiker is no longer an eccentric out on a spree. You're more likely to meet a serious dude AWOL from the army (on one recent trip at least a third of the hitchers I met were), a college student going home for a break, a couple en route to Boston from Berkeley with a package of educational toys under their arms, or a poet like myself going to rap and read and hold a workshop at some distant university for a little break and brotherly interchange, or just "simple" people out looking for work – hitching because they've no money for a car or because they think there're too many automobiles for too few people and are determined to boycott the car culture by buying a pair of shoes and polishing their thumbnails.

But hitchhiking -- and hitchhikers – are in danger. Thumbers need protection – but not the Man's kind of "protection" where he writes you a warning ticket while checking your eyeballs through his mirrored shades, seeking bloodshot rings or dilated pupils.

In states as strict as Ohio or Colorado, where you have to possess a sort of transcendental power to thumb a ride, you must stand opposite the traffic going your way and act the idiot, hands in pockets trying to meditate a ride on the other side of the interstate highway; in other words, hitchhiking is illegal there. The penalty can be anything from a $25 to $100 fine to a jail sentence – and there's always a gross delay in cross-country travel even if you're not busted. (A thorough coverage of the pedestrian laws in all the states, plus some pretty gruesome tales of bad rides cause in-between good ones, comes in a new book called Side of the Road: The Hitchhiker's Guide to the United States [April, 1972, Simon and Schuster, paperback, $1.95] which was written by Ben Lobb and Sarah Links.)

But it isn't just outrageous laws that imperil the hitchhiker; it is the roads, and the automobiles themselves.

City and country roads in more progressive communities now have lanes for bicyclers. Yet nothing is provided on interstate throughways: there're no lanes for cross-country bikers or for people without motorized means of travel. No wayside stations are set up for the hitchhiker. The only conveniences offered thumbers are bulletin boards at a few universities where possible rides to such-and-such destination are listed.

For the true protection of hitchhikers and preservation of hitchhiking as a means of travel, much can be done. Restrictive laws must be repealed. Separate lanes could be furnished on interstate highways – the routes most commonly traveled by thumbers because they provide the most direct rides and the best chances of getting picked up. And would it really be unfeasible to establish wayside A-frames or hostels where the overnighter may be put up free or at minimal charge and have a shower and a bowl of hot soup?



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Natural Contraception

Rhythm method may get boost

The largely worthless "rhythm method" for natural contraception may soon receive a badly needed technological boost.

British inventors have just patented a device that can detect the exact time of ovulation in the female body. Identifying the ovulation date could potentially take the guessing out of the only means of contraception that doesn't actually alter bodily functions.

The new device consists of a meter which detects minute differences in electric potential between various parts of the human body. It works in the same way as a car battery tester, but much more sensitively

Under normal circumstances, voltage in the vagina is negative, and the difference in electric potential between the vagina and certain other parts of the body, such as the leg, is about minus ten to minus twenty-five millivolts (thoudandths of a volt.) At the time of ovulation, however, the vagina's voltage



falls to zero or becomes positive.

The device (British patent No.I 268 183) contains electronic circuitry which illuminates one of two indicator lamps: if the voltage is negative (that is, normal), the lamp marked "GO" lights up, but if the voltage is zero or positive, the "DANGER" lamp blinks on.

The proposed gadget would likely be easy to use, since it consists of only two electrodes and an on/off switch. One electrode is a narrow strap applied to the leg or lower abdomen, the other a probe to be inserted in the vagina. The device could be used once or twice a day; if the warning light flashed, users could abstain for two or three days to avoid conception. To be truly safe, though, the cycle might have to be checked against a calendar, and checked rather carefully at that, since sperm can live up to two days within the female body.

Theatre Arts Productions

The repertoire of the Theatre Arts department and the Music department is varied. To fully appreciate these two fine departments be sure to attend some of their events.

The Theatre Arts department is presenting four productions this fall. Starting with "Braggart Warrior", Oct. 18-21, held over from the summer, they include, "Canterbury Tales", Nov. 3-11, "Sty of the Blind Pig", Dec. 1-16, and "Operation Sidewinder", Jan. 12-20.

The Music department has issued a tentative schedule of programs for the fall.

Highlighting the schedule for November, beginning with a Stage Band Concert, there will be two solo performances—one a cello recital by Wallace Rushkin, and near the end of the month, James Adair will perform an original composition.

December will feature the Symphony, the Symphonic Band, and the Brass Ensemble. January will showcase the talents of the String Orchestra, the university Chorale, and the Concert Choir and Chorus.

Be sure to makr these dates on your calendar and watch the bulletin boards in your department and the kiosks surrounding the quad for further information.

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Chains, belts, wheels & gears

Chains, belts, wheels and gears will clutter doorways, clog classrooms and kill trees no longer on this campus. At least not if new bike regulations which went into effect this summer are heeded by the countless bikers trying to avoid traffic congestion.

There regulations were not handed down by campus police just out to harass somebody, but by the Environmental Health & Safety Committee, and accepted by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and the Staff Council as well.

As you may already have noticed, bike racks have been removed from areas in front of the Library, Douglass Hall and others about the campus and replaced by four bike areas at the four corners of the school. Two parking areas will be located behind the Library, and the Food Services Building. A new bike compound will be built near the footbridge, adding one more counting the present one located opposite the Education Building.The general belief is that these four parking areas at the four corners of the school are sufficient, and that there should be no reason to ride the bikes to and from classes, since all are within reasonable walking distance.



All of these regulations were actually already in effect but were never strickly enforced. It is doubtful if they can be now. However, one way the campus police intend to enforce this ruling is by giving moving violations to all riders on pathways not designated for bikes. One consequence of this will most likely cause a back lash to the student, when he finds his insurance might be raised because of a moving violation. Bikes in the County of Sacramento are considered a moving vehicle and thus subject to all rules and regulations for automobiles.

Another regulation to plague students who bike it, is the requirement that all bikes be registered. You will be given a ticket if you have received one warning and have not complied with State law.

No longer should bikes be seen cluttering our beautiful lawns or precious doorways. Citations will be issued if bikes are chained to trees, doorways, hand rails, lamp posts and so on. Som considerations have been made however to the resident students who live on campus. Special rules will be given, thus allowing some spokes to glitter on special occasions. Newly decorated streets now adorn our campus with the purpose of keeping bikers in their place, blue lines marking biking lanes now will make it easier for cars to aim at you.

If all these new regulations are enforced, bikers will be up shit creek without a bike. It might be helpful, however, if students do comply with the regulation requiring bikes be registered by going to the Fire Station on Fair Oaks Blvd. and registering your cycle. The price is one dollar per year. It is believed that by registering bikes thefts will be cut down considerable.

So trees rejoice, bikers beware.

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A.E.- one more time

By JOHN CLINTON

The Alternative Education program is now entering its third year of existence. It was first formed by students during the Kent State student unrest in the spring of 1970. Some twenty-five experimental classes concerned themselves with topics such as "racism", "poverty", "sexism", and other up-to-date concerns. With cooperation from the administration and the Faculty Senate, some of these classes were given accreditation. The program continues to provide accredited and non-accredited classes as well as a variety of other general activities.

Alternative Education (A.E.) classes will probably number five this semester. They are "Crisis Line", "The Gleaning of America", "Attitudes of Violence and Non-violence", "Getting It Together", and "Frisbee". All but the one-unit Frisbee class are three units of elective credit under the Experimental Studies and Honors Department. During the semester we may request that some of the classes be accepted for Group III. Though there is little space here to describe these classes in detail, further information will be available through the A.E. office in the Associated Students area.

"Crisis Line" is a class which offers students the skills and understanding necessary to work on our own Crisis Line phones or perhaps the crisis intervention phones in the community. "The Gleaning of America" is a study of agribusiness in California and will attempt to suggest alternatives to the conglomerate oriented life style. "Attitudes of Violence and Non-Violence" is a class which will explore the roots of violence and the potential within each of us to live violently or non-violently. "Getting It Together" will explore educational and financial possibilities for group and individual advancement through experimental college activities. It will be a "doing" class, rather than a reading class. "Frisbee" will be offered again this semester. A lot of people have made fun of our one-unit frisbee class. However the facilitator of the class, Bill Schneider, doesn't laugh about it. As a result of the publicity in nation wide publications, Bill was given a paid tour of Germany to show the Germans this American sport.

Sign-ups on these classes will be held on Friday, September 23 from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Associated Student offices. Some of these classes will fill up very rapidly, however, so if you are especially interested in one of them leave a note for the A.E. people in the Associated Student offices right away and we will contact you by phone ahead of time. Remember that A.E. classes are facilitated by students, not paid staff or faculty members. It's a group exploration and requires students to have more than the average self-motivation.

We can't tell you right now what sort of classes the unaccredited program will offer. Whereas our staff facilitate the accredited classes, its up to you to provide us with unaccredited classes. Already students have shown interest in teaching classes in sky-diving, candle making, cooking, yoga, astrology and so forth. We really need your abilities too, however. If you have some talent or interest you want to share, contact Alternative Education and we will include your offering in our October catalogue. Education, after all, is a lot more than a simple matter of credits and classrooms. Its learning by sharing experiences as well.

Our "general activities" area will be doing a number of things this semester. Hopefully we'll be offering some special workshops on "student power", "Curriculum evaluation" and other student oriented topics of interest. Perhaps the biggest

Continued on page 12

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Date Payment Received or	Covered to:	Student Only	Student and Spouse	Student Spouse and Children	Student and Children
9/1/72	2/12/73	$18.00	$45.00	$72.00	$45.00
9/1/72	8/31/73	$35.00	$87.00	$139.00	$87.00
1/29/73	8/31/73	$18.00	$45.00	$72.00	$45.00

Enrollment deadline is 30 days from the 1st day of classes of either the Fall or Spring Semesters.

For further information concerning coverage, limits, etc., contact the A.S.I. Business Office (AS 151) or phone 454-6276.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY 11 SEPTEMBER

*PRIORITY GROUP — GRADUATING SENIORS

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	S-T
9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	U-W
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	X-Z
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	A
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	B
11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	C-F
11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	G-H
12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.	I-L
12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	M
1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	N-R

FRESHMEN

2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	M-N
2:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.	O-T
3:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	U-Z
3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	A-B
4:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.	C-F
4:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	G-H
5:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	I-L

SENIORS

5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	A
6:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	B
6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	C
7:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.	D-F

TUESDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

SENIORS

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	G
9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	H
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	I-K
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	L
10:30 a.m.-11.00 a.m.	M
11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	N-O
11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	P-Q
12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.	R
12:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.	S
1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	T-V
1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	W
2:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.	X-Z

CLASSIFIED AND CREDENTIALED APPROVED GRADUATE CANDIDATES

2:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.	S
3:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	T-V
3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	W
4:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.	X-Z
4:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	A
5:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	B
5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	B
6:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	C
6:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	D-F
7:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.	G

WEDNESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER

CLASSIFEED AND CREDENTIALED APPROVED GRADUATE CANDIDATES

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	H
9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	I-L
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	M
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	N-P
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Q-R

JUNIORS

11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	E
11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	F
12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.	G
12:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.	G
1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	H
1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	H
2:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.	I-J
2:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.	K
3:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	L
3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	M
4:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.	M
4:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	N
5:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	O
5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	P-Q
6:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	R
6:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	S
7:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.	S

THURSDAY 14 SEPTEMBER

JUNIORS

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	T
9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	U-V
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	W
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	W
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	X-Z
11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	A
11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	A
12:00 noon- 12:30 p.m.	B
12:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.	B
1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	C
1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	C
2:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.	D

SOPHOMORES

2:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.	M
3:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	N-O
3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	P-R

FRIDAY 15 SEPTEMBER

SOPHOMORES

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	S-T
9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	U-Z
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	A-B
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	C-F
10:30 am. -10:30 a.m.	G-H
11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	I-L

UNCLASSIFIED GRADUATES

11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	S-T
12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.	U-Z
12:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.	A-D
1:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	E-J
1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	K-R
2:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.	All Students

A.E.

Continued from page 11

project this semester, however, will be the "Tool and Equipment Cooperative". Since many, if not most students are low on money during their school years, we have decided to try to provide students with the opportunity to borrow a variety of equipment. If the student body shows sufficient interest in the concept, we'll be buying a lot more things to loan out. We think its a great idea, but its mainly a matter of seeing whether or not students can shake themselves loose from old ways of thinking and try some new ways.

Though there will be A.E. staff members in the Associated Students office as often as possible, you may not always be able to see one of us right away. We have classes to attend too. We will keep information on our bulletin board by the Snack bar outside the patio, however, so drop by and see what we have to offer. Our campus would be a pretty drab place without alternatives. Let's fight the commuter college image and find some community among ourselves. A.E. is a lot of different drummers drumming.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Attention Business Students: Need a part-time job on campus with terrific experience, pay, and credit while you work? See the display ad on page 5 of today's Hornet.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt., w-w carpets, swimming pool, central air, 1 car garage. Rancho Cordova area, no pets. $150 per month. Call Tom at 454-6583 or stop by Douglass Hall, Room 110

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The Hornet needs advertising representatives. Pay & credit. See the display ad on page 4 of today's Hornet for further information.

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU! Call 454-6583 or drop by Douglass Hall, Room 110



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The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4⅜". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

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